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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

nival week was ushered in at Kansas ast night with the usual procession and sdisplay.

National Association of ex-Prisoners of held its sixteenth annual reupion at Inpolis, Ind., yesterday.

It ransfer boat J. T. Joy, while carrying gine and cars across from Dubuque to Dubuque, struck a sandbar and threw the betive into the river.

E. Smith, a young oil dealer at Evans-Ind., was found dead on the railroad near his home. His head-had been cut detely off by the cars.

Overland Fiyer on the Union Paoific ond was wrecked at Gardiner, Neb., by a all. No one was hurt save a tramp who tealing a ride. His injuries are not se-

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1888.

MM CRAWFORD'S. MM

"Oh, what lovely Hats!! That's

Brides' Hats and Bonnets.

To wear with her traveling dress ing hat, of the color of the gown, or else of black with trimming of the be of cloth with embroidery for trimming, or of felt with velvet in heavy folds along the edge and up in front. If a hat is more becoming wind around the neck; if a stiff lower, broader crown than those of last year. If the bride prefers a bongreen, as best suits her gown or cloak—trimmed with an Alsacian bow of double loops of black velvet ribbon, and further back are two sign for traveling bonnets has a wide flat double-looped Alsacian bow made of the cloth of the gown bit of the crown not covered by the bow is also velvet.

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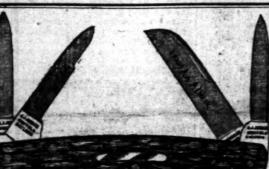
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cover all but the crown of the bonnet; black ribbon velvet strings or else a bow and strap. Another de-

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Great Remnant and Bargain Sale on Fridays,

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At 15 Cents.

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A BLISSFUL THOUGHT.

Watch when the robins and the orioles fly, Far from a haven's guest, How they will linger an hour nigh. And cling to the dear old nest. Hours of calm and storm, Hours of calm and storm, Moments of pleasures, moments of pain, There did the heart keep warm.

LYING-IN INSTITUTE.



"IRUS."

Say does not allege this play of "Irus" to be Shakspeare's, but includes extracts from it after extracts of the "Merchant of Venice" and other Shakspeare plays. The grave objection to Mr. Savage's theory, is that the other plays are distinctly stated to be Shakspeare's, whereas respecting this one peare's, whereas respecting this on there is no intimation of the kind. It is prob-able, therefore, that Pudsey was ignorant of

THE BEAUTY SHOW AT SPA.

A breakfast was given in honor of Mr. Cham-berlain by the Radical-Unionists at Bradford this morning. In a speech Mr. Chamberlain said he did not see why Irishmen should not

BLOODY WORK WITH A KNIFE.

BY CABRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK

STILL AFTER THEM.

ON PRAUDULENT VOTERS.



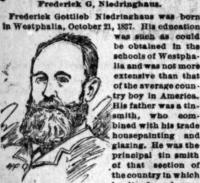
rk.; Jas. Hor

THEIR CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION,

in the balls and small rooms about the ting. Lyne 8. Metcalf and Hugo such had their heads very close together ome time. S. C. Edgar joined them for the and other delegates interested them-s in the conversation. Mesers, Muchal they were very guarded, they were inderstood to be strongly opposed to the nomination of Frederick G. Niedringhaus for various reasons. Mr. Muench said: "We believe that Mr. Rerens would be the best candidate for the reason that Mr. Niedringhaus does not live in the district. We all know there is no legal objection to his being elected from a district in which he does not live, but that fact will have a bad influence with some voters. I do not know who will place Mr. Kerens in nomination, if anyone. His friends are not organized. This much is certain that if he gets the nomination is will gome to him unsought."

The Congressional Committee was called to order at 1 o'clock in the ladies' parior, and remained in session until after 2 o'clock. The following

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION ded on, John M. Jordan, Chairman Rudolph, Secretary, and August, Sergeant-at-Arms. The credenic in the committee's hands showe ates entitled to vote in the conven



schools of Westpha extensive than that smith, who com

Tairly woil to do. When the boy's education was considered finished he was put to work in the tin shop and remained there until ha was is years old. In the fail of 1835 he salied for America, whither his eider brother, Frederick William, and gone a year or two before. His brother was employed in a box factory in St. Louis and Mr. Niedringhaus came to St. Louis. He obtained work a few days after his arrival with D. W. Waldecker, who had a tinshop on Pranklin avenue, where he is still sugged in business. Mr. Niedringhaus worked at the beanch for three years in Mr. Waldecker's shop, and then in the fail of 1855 opened a small shop of his own on Franklin avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets. That shop was the beginning of the business which he now controls. It grew steadily, and in 1866 the St. Louis Stamping Co. took charge of the Dusliness, a corporation of which Mr. Niedringhaus is the controlling spirit. Preyious to the manufacture by the company of what are known in the tin trade as stamped goods all such stock was imported from France. Two brothers, workmen in a French stamping works, emigrated to this county. One was employed by a New York company of what are known as grantle warr. And then the Mr. Middinghaus invented a process of snameling for the manufacture of what is known as granite wars. And then the cariy part of the "fie when Mr. Niedringhaus in wented a process of snameling for the manufacture of what is known as granite wars. And then the fortunes of the house were increased.

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Montana.

He was married in January, 1880, to Miss Key, a lady of German birth, but whose ancestors were English. Ten children were born to them. One son, Thomas Key Niedringhaus, is interested with his father in the St. Louis translance.

CITY PERSONALS.

hip and back. Mrs. Sarah Honns of Potosi; both arms hurt W. H. Shaw, wife and three children, Trevine, Wis. Mrs. Shaw was painfully bruised and cut. The others were roughly shaken up-and received some scratches.

1188 GRACE BARTLETT of Leroy, N. Y.; injured. MRS. C. J. HUXHAM of Ouray, contused and

Louis Hornell of Oregon and his daughte MIKE CROWLEY of Kingsbury, Io.; cut on the

MARIA N. PARKER of Minnespolis; slight TAYLOR KELLY of Chillicothe; hurt

SAN FRANCISCO, September 20 .- A fatal ele

them, if not more, will die. Just as the noon bell was ringing ten persons, working on the fifth floor of the building, crowded into the elevator, which was intended to carry at most eight people. They were all men and boys; fortunately no woman happened in on that trip. Every one was chatting and talking when the boy pulled the levar and started down. Before the fourth floor was reached a loud snap was heard and the car dropped like lightning, and went crashing through the floor on the street level into the basement befow. The whole affair was totally wrecked, passengers, flooring, car and cables being piled up in a confused mass. Ories for help were issuing from the wreck, and soon the result of the disaster was made known. Prof. Van Dernallien, who has an engineering school on the fifth floor, was taken out too badly hurt to stand. A. Alexander of Oakland was taken out with several ribs broken, a compound fracture of the thigh and internal injuries. W. A. Little, W. O. Clymes and Robert Critober were all more or less injured. The elevator boy, William Unfred, had his back broken and is expected to die. [The accident was caused by the snappling of a cable and the failure of the safety satches.

reached here to-day from Jimtown, I. T., that during the severe wind and rain-storm which passed over this county Monday evening, Seidon Lindsay, while riding among a herd of cattle, was struck by lightning, the streak tearing away the crown of his hat, passing down his body, killing the horse which he was riding, and at the same time killing seven head of cattle near by, without even so much as injuring Lindsay's body in any manner. He claims that he scarcely felt the shock, not withstanding his hat and a portion of his clothing was torn from his body.

The Sober Mule Was Killed.

WICHITA, Kan., September 20.of the average country in which is trade principal tin smith of that section of the country in which he lived and was hen the boy's educatinished he was the of the country in which he lived and was hen the boy's educatinished he was the of the country in which he lived and was hen the boy's educatinished he was the of the country in which he lived and was hen the boy's educatinished he was the lived and was hen the boy's educatinished he was the lived and was hen the boy's educatinished he was the lived and was hen the boy's educatinished he was the lived and was hen the boy's educatinished he was the lived and was hen the boy's educatinished he was the lived and was hen the boy's educatinished he was the lived and was hen the boy's educatinished he was the lived and was hen the boy's educatinished he was the lived and was hen the boy's educatinished he was the lived and was hen the boy's educatinished he was the lived here. Set the male of the country in which was the male of the male of the country in which was the male of the male of the country in which was the male of the male of the country in which was the male of the male of the country in which was the male of the was the male of the male o

way freight trains collided head to head in a dense fog this morning, wrecking both engines and derailing seven loaded ears. The train hands escaped by jumping, No delay to traffs.

An Old Man's Mishap.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH his farm yesterday afternoon and his right leg was broken. He is 74 years old, and while the injury is not necessarily fatal serious re-sults may follow on account of his age.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PERU, Ili., September 20.—Bobt. Brown of
this city was killed by an I. V. & N. train

THREATENING LETTERS.

PANIC · STRICKEN.

TEN NEW CASES OF YELLOW PEVER DE-VELOPED AT DECATUR, ALA.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 20 .-

cases so date, 1,333; total number of deaths to date, 170. Deaths: Hennie Warren, Frank-Foster, G. Thompson, Mrs. Olefield, W. Owl-ston Foster, H. Glunthan, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, John O'Brien, R. Richards, Eliza Mosley, Miss Francis, O. Ohler, Mrs. Maggie Rebston and Mrs. 8mith.

Only fifty-five of the new cases reported are white. A number of the cases reported as new in the reports are not really new cases,

but are cases of some days standing which have just been reported.

The auxiliary committee has publicly reported that unacclimated doctors and nurses would not be accepted, as they consider it one of the most necessary precautions to keep away all food for the disease. In accordance with this idea Camp Mitchell will be organized There is a plan on foot which may prove failure. It is to put some five hundred idlered to work on the streets. The main obstacle to The ambulance corps, under the guidance of A special commissary department is now established where blankets, mattresses and

The case of Mr. Hugo Grunthal occupies the interest of the bour. Mr. Grunthal, after a week's illness, died Tuesday night, at 8:30 o'clock. His disease was pronounced by his attending physician, Dr. Botte, to be con-gestion of the lungs. The Board of Health, the present epidemic that Dr. Botte and the Board of Health have come into collision on

MEMPHIS, Tonn., September 20.—Ten new cases of yellow fever are, reported developed to-day at Decatur, Ala., and a regular stampede from that city is in progress. Decatur is 180 miles east of Memphis, on the line of the

THE NEWS CONFIRMED.

The news of the spreading of yellow fever at Decatur, Ala., is confirmed. Great excite-ment prevails there and the people are fleeing.

to-day received a dispatch from James M. Schumacher, Chairman of the Finance Relief Committee at Jacksonville, stating that the dersonville, and were watching and keeping advised about other places that may need assistance. The committee, he said, were supplying food to 12,000 people.

Kansas City's Fund.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 20.—Mrs. L.
H. Owen of this city, who has lived in the
cities now afflicted by yellow fever and who
has experience with the disease, has
started a fund for the religious fever and the Coles
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has been started a fund for the religious fever a fund fever a fund for the religious fever H. Owen of this city, who has lived in the started a fund for the relief of the present sufferers. Yesterday she collected \$399 for their benefit and has now turned her work over to the Ster, which has started a subscription list.

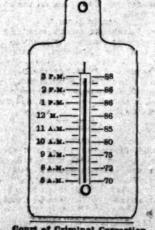
County Democracy. A good rain last night laid the dust, and warm sunshine brought many delegations from the surrounding towns and country, all carrying unique and appropriate banners, bandanas, flags and

The Newspapermen's Mite.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 20 .- The the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers.

There was nothing wintry about the weather o-day. In fact, it was just the opposite and

the readings to-day:



the Duty on Returned Jule Bage Coagre

wishingrow, D. C., September 20.—Secretary Fairchild has informed a merchant of Savannish, Ga., that, insamuch as ordinary fule bagging manufactured in this country axported at covering of cotton in bale and returned as second-hand bagging would probably fails when so returned to be in the same or even substantially the same condition as when exported, such bagging could not be examps from duty under the only provision in the free list (T. I. 619) applicable to articles of the growth, produce and manufacture of the United States other than casts, barrels, carboys, bags and other vessels. The Secretary adds, however, that any waste bagging to be used in making and it only to be convexed into paper, and unfit for any other manufacture is free under the provision (T. I. 616) for paper shocks. He also says that bagging for cotton, not coming under any of the above-cited provisions, is subject to a duty of 18 cents or requare yard, and to a duty of sents or less per square yard, and to a duty of sents or less per square yard, and to a duty of sents or less per square yard, and to a duty of sents or less per square yard, and to a duty of sents or less per square yard, and to a duty of sents or less per square yard, and to a duty of sents or less per square yard, and to a duty of sents or less per square yard, and to a duty of sents or less per square yard, and to a duty of sents or less per square yard, and to a duty of sents or less per square yard, and to a duty of sents or less per square yard.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 20.—The avy Department has been informed that one the intermediate cylinders designed for the

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 20.—W. H. Knight, a postal clerk on the Nashville Railroad, has been appointed Superintendent of Mails at Cincinnati, vice C. G. Suliivan, removed.

Washington, D. C., September 20.—To-day's bond offerings were as follows: Fours, coupons, 32,500 as 130; 20,000 at 130. Fours, registered, 22,000 at 1234; 56,300 at 129. exin-terest; S3,000,000 at 130; S7,500 at 130. Four and half par course registered \$1,000 at 130. Four and a half per cents, registered, \$1,000 at 1074; \$500,-000 at 1074; \$100 at 1074; \$050, at 1074; \$125,000 at 1074; \$151,000 at 1074;

PIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 20,—The House amendments to the Senate bill to abol-lah Circuit Court powers in certain District Courts of the United States was disagreed to

ian Circuit Court powers in certain District Courts of the United States was disagreed to and a conference ordered.

The Senate bill granting right of way to the Pensacola & Memphis Bailroud Co. through the public lands in Florida. Alabama, Misslassippi and Tennessee and through the military reservation pear Pensacola was reported from committee and placed on the calendar.

The order reported yesterday by Mr. Edmunds from the Committee on Foreign Relations directing the retention of the Chinase exclusion bill having been taken up. Mr. Edmunds said that as the bill had gone out of the possession of the Senate the order was not applicable to the present state of the case. Therefore, so far as he was concerned, the resolution might be laid on the table.

The Pensating Officer (Mr. Ingalis): "If there be no objection the resolution will lis on the table sordered."

The House.

Washington, D. C., September 20.—Immediately after the reading of the journal, Mr. Burnes of Missouri called up the conference report of the sundry civil appropriation bill, and the House refused—32 to 42—to agree to it. Mr. Payson of Illipois moved that the House insist on its disagreement to the illbrary—building. Coupled with his motion is a declaration on the part of the House in favor of the original proposition of the House, suspending the progress of the existing work and authorizing the Senate and House Committees on Public Buildings to invite from five leading architects plans and specifications for a library building which will not exceed in cost \$4,006,000. The committee shall have leave to report at any time, and their report shall be privileged.

Mr. Payson subsequently withdrew his proposition, and on motion of Mr. Burnes, a farther conference was ordered on the bill.

Mr. Kelly of Pennsylvania sent to the clerk's desk and had read (not, he said, on account of vanity, but as a notice to those gentlemen who were expecting to occupy his seat next Congress), a shelgram notifying him of his renomination and asserting him that he would be returned to Congress while he had breath in his body.

"PALMER DAY."

The Demonstration at Matteon, Ill. -Demo-

charles F. Vogel sold at auction yesterday propriate banners, bandanas, flags and streamers. A grand parade took place through the principal streets of the city. Hon. John M. Falmer and Hon. John R. Eden arrived at noon from the North and were received by the Committee on Reception, who drove them in a four-horse carriage with the procession and stopped at the Dole House for dinner. R. L. McKiniay of Paris, John C. White of Effingham, and other speakers are present. At 2 p. m. Hon. John M. Palmer proceeded to address the thousands assembled in the City Park upon the political issues from his well-known standpoint, and was attentively listened to. Other speakers are to follow Palmer this evening and to night. The city business houses, without regard to the politics of the owners, are gaily decorated.

Charles F. Vogel sold at auction yesterday the dwelling No. 2110 Victor street, with 20x167 the dwelling No. 2110 Victor street, who prochase to ground on Cases arones near Clara, from Casherine Frost to George D. Graff, for Ground on Cases arones near C

CAPE GRARDEAU, Mo., September 20.—Over 100 Democrats, headed by the Eureus Cornet Band, in their handsome charlot, left here this morning to take part in the Democratic rally this afternoon, where all the candidates for State offices will speak. After the speaking there the speakers, accompanied by all the Democratic clubs, will come here and hold a rally to-night. One marked feature of the procession this morning was a monster white hat, decorated with bandanes and surmounted with the stars and stripes. The enthusiasm axhibited this year is greater than seen here for a long period.

REAL ESTATE.

street. The improvements, consisting of three substantially built three-story brick store buildings, are now renting for \$300 a month, and the street and alley being fully improved he considers the property a splendid investment at the price he paid for it and worth at least \$50,000 in view of the assured appreciation of values in that business locality.

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The stores are numbered \$65, 907 and 909 Market street. They occupy what used to be the Market street front of Arnot's livery stable, and shortly after that portion of the stable was destroyed by firs Mr. Von 'Phul made the improvements. The buildings were rented soon after their completion and have been occupied ever since, very materially adding to the appearance of things in the vicinity of where the oid stable used to stand. Mayor Neely is to be congratulated upon his acquisition of this valuable property, and for that matter it is generally conceded by real estate agents that he has displayed most excellent judgment in all of his St. Louis purchases. The property has cautived in the Tower Grove Park district has largely advanced in price since he bought, and the numerous sales of lots in Tyler place and the residences in course of construction there and in Reber place guarantees much larger profits in the near future. About a month ago Mayor Neely bought a large tract of ground immediately west of Reber place from ex-District Attorney Bliss, through the firm of Carr & Greenwood, but the transaction, involving over \$40,000, has not been closed yet. He remarked, however, that the papers would be ready for delivery to-day. An intimation of his Market street purchase was given in last Saturday's Post-Distract.

Mr. DONAHOE'S NEW BELL AVENUE HOME.

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MR. Donahoe's New Bell avenue Home.

The firm of P. G. Gerhart & Co. closed negotiations to-day for the sale of an \$5,000 residence to Martin P. Donahoe, with the firm of Samuel C. Davis & Co. The premises he bought belonged to J. W. Stewart, the architect and builder, and consist of a very stractive new two-story Queen anne house and 38x147 feet of ground, No. 40x8 Bell avenue, where the purchaser will make his home. In part pay for this proparty Mr. Stewart accepted 50x165 feet of ground on the south side of Page avenue east of Pendieton at \$30 a foot. The section on Bell avenue, where Mr. Donahoe bought, has recently developed into a fashionable residence quarter where valuable and extensive public improvements are now in progress, the particulars of which appeared not long ago in an article published in the Post-Disparch.

Arklington Heights Lots Going.

Traesdaile & Co. report a sale from Joshua Belont to Otto G. Eirschbaum of the Exilit lot No. 40 of block 2 of McCuna and Vandeventer's subdivision, in city block No. 2344, on the south line of Bell avenue, for \$1,600. Also a \$6x180-foot lot on the west aide of Ariington avenue, situate 125 feet 8 inches south of Claggett, in city block 4625, in Arilington Heights, from Wm. Balson to Wm. H. Blattner. This sale leaves but seven 50-foot Ariington Heights, from Wm. Balson to Wm. H. Blattner. This sale leaves but seven 50-foot Ariington Heights icts in the hands of original owners, the balance having been sold to numerous individuals, many of whom are now improving their sites with cozy dwelling and 5x150 foot lot numbered 1305 Dillion street for \$5,100 to Anton Bierman, who will make the place his residence.

The Missouri Railway Company, Olive street

terminal of the route to the other. This newly organized transportation line was much needed in the action through which it runs, and will doubties prove an inducement for many people to build out that way who have defeared making improvements until railroad facilities were afforded.

BORROWED TO IMPROVE WITH.

The National Building Association mass two loans of \$3.600 at its last meeting. Chas. F. Voxel, the Secretary, says these loans were made to build homes, one in the city and the other in \$4. Louis County. The premium rate paid was \$5 per cent.

Charles F. Vogel sold at auction yeste

Signature of the control of the cont North St. Louis.

The Wabash Western is now regularly not the St. Louis Transfer Railroad's tracks nor of Dock street.

Miss Katle Doughty, 3304 North Fourteen street, will be in the class of graduates at a next session of the Normal School. next session of the Normal School.

Hyde Park Council, A. O. U. W., will give its annual ball and entertainment October 6, at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Sallsbury streets.

Miss Nellie O'Brien, aged 18, died late yesterday afternoon at her parents' home, 2735 Howard street. She was an active member of St. Bridget's Young Ladies' Society of St. Bridget's Uhurch.

Charles Pellone, 19 years' of age, was arrested in the Third District this morning for stealing fruit from the wagon of Wm. W. Ashby of Jannings Station. He is sharged with petty larceary.

Isam Pointer, a negro, was arrested in the

REAL ESTATE.

GOOD DAY'S SALES AND A LIVELY BARGET.

Bargain Day To-Morrow

(FRIDAY) AT

When our Friday Bargain Tables will be loaded down with SHORT LENGTHS from ALL DEPARTMENTS marked at extremely low Prices. Also unusual bargains in special lots, one of which is a Great Purchase of the whole of an Importer's Stock Finest Quality

All-Wool Yak Laces at 10c on the dollar. You will find on our Bargain Tables in center aisle To-Morrow (Friday) Two Thousand Pieces, Twenty Thousand Yards At 1c per yard; worth 10c per yard. At 2c per yard; worth 12 1-2c per yard.

At 2 1-2c per yard; worth 15c per yard. At 3c per yard; worth 20c per yard. At 5c per yard; worth 25c per yard. At 10c per yard; worth 50c per yard. Don't miss this, THE GREATEST BARGAIN of the CENTURY.

A BIG BARGAIN!

BASEMENT Triple-Plated Knives, set of 6.....\$1.50 Triple-Plated Forks, set of 6......\$1.50

We are now opening our Fall Importation of DOLLS with BISQUE, PATENT and WAX HEADS, and KID and CLOTH BODIES in OUR HOUSE-FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

Special Bargains all day Friday (Bargain Day) in all departments. PENNY & CENTLES

S.W. Corner Broadway and Franklin Av.

ABCHBISHOP CORRIGAN'S JUBILEE.

Cathedral, New York.

New York, September 20.—To the spee morning, an impressive scene was presented. The vast array of heads that intervened between the door and the grand high, altar told

tween the door and the grand high, altar told of the thousands of Catholics of this city who had assembled in the sacred edifics to participate in the silver jubilee of Archbishop Corrigan. Inside the sanctuary rails were rows of seats filled with members of Catholic orders from all parts of the country. These, secular and regular cierry, numbered about four hundred and sighty. The attar was simply but impressively adorned with paims. There were no other floral decorations. It was 19:30 o'clock when a movement among the priests in the sacristy gave an intimation that the grand ceremony of the jubilee was about to commence. They came out in twos and stood at their appointed places around the altar cloze to the sanctuary rails. Next came the Vicar-Generals, the Monsignors and the Bisbops. A procession of boys bearing crosses and lighted tapers followed, and then appeared the Archbishop, with a deacon of honor on either side of him. Boys in white soutanes and surplices came next, the procession finishing with a body of Monsignors and priests.

All present in the church stood op white the Archbishop, assisted by the deacons, moved down the main side spite spitaking holy water. Archbishop Corrigan then moved back to the Archbishop Corrigan then moved back to the Archipiscopal throne. Mgr. Preston sat a little to the front and to the left of him. A gouble row of cleraymen that formed a semi-circle round the anactuary represented the various religious orders of men. The sisterhood, Dominican, Franciscan, Sisters of M-roy and of Charity, Presentation and Little Sisters of the Poor, were seated in pews close to the side alfars.

In the front seats of the middle aisle were the members of the Board of Managers

MADE PIE-CRUST PROMISES. A Leavenworth (Kan.) Business Man Forges

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. city. He was a quiet, industrious young mer-chant apparently, but had secured \$7,000 from the First National Bank on forged indorse-ments in order to keep up his interments in order to keep up his interest in the firm. He was first put under arrest at Excelsior Springs, but was released on the promise of making good the amount with the assistance of relatives in Iowa. With this end in view he was permitted to leave the Springs alone. Nothing but a letter promising his return with the meney has been received from him since. Wheland was a Y. M. C. A. young man and was often at church. His partner, Alfred Callshan, has agreed to make good the amount to the indorsers.

A FOOLISH FARMER.

Street Bridge in a cab, and it is thought he was drugged on the way and then three strange men with him, and that he had been drinking during the morning. The cab-driver has been arrested. DeWitt was picked up by the side of the road in an unconscious condition by another farmer coming to town.

By Telegraph to the FOST-Distaton.

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By Talegraph to the Post-Disparch.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., September 20.—The Kansas City, Mo., September 20.—The Kansas Box and Basket Factory at Kansas City, Kan., caught fire this morning about 4:30 o'clock from shavings around the furnace, and was totally destroyed. The building was of frame, three stories high, 16018 feet in dimensions and contained the latest mproved machinery for its class of work. The loss is estimated at 550,000. The insurance is not known. The proprietor, G. W. R. Griffish, a director in the Merchants' National Bank at Lawrence, Kan., is in that city now. Fifty men and boys are thrown out of employment.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

Benton, Ill., September 20.—A very large crowd is in attendance at the Franklin County fair here to-day. The feature of the speed ring is a half-mile dash which is to be run this afternoon. Six or eight fast horses are intered.

It Will Pay You A WILD I

TRAIN-WRECK Preofs Which Go to Show tardly Work of This tempted-Horrible Post Some of the Survivors The Killed and Injured dent Was Caused.

THE BRIDGETON ACCIDE

the railway officials they hav Ilision of an engine with e was caused by an engine jum The accident last night result of an engineer and fireman George Hendricks, Fireman truck by flying timbers. collision with the boiler list car of the train its place, crushing dies of the dead men lying bodies of the dead men lying dolph Stouter of Moberly, a was in the first car. When it curred he was thrown upon t some mysterious manner and by the truck of the car which is williams, THE COM was taken from the wread graph office at Bridget cal attention, and a was soon on its way out On the arrival of the wrecker set to work building and another gang to reacue after midnight before Stogotten from his horrible cowas found to be suffering frand numerous bruises. E wreaked and their contents destroyed.

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Died Among Strangers.

ISAS CITT, Mo., September 20.—August
, an assistant at the Santa Fe Hospital at
, called at Cariat's undertaking rooms
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lied after a painful operation at All Saints
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try the young woman as soon as she sela divorce from her former husband in
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agements for her funeral, The body will
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A Horse-Thief Arrested

degraph to the Post-Dispatch.
neHall, Mo., September 20.—Notant ted this morning charged with horse-ing. He stole a horse from G. W. Sanders monte, Mo., and sold it to Sparks Bros. A telegram from Lamonte led to his

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Amusement Notes.

8 Rose Osborne is making an excellent testion in "Fath" at the People's.

18's "World" gives the Standard audit an abundance of sensational realism.

18 and Aiden Benedict in "Moute Cristo" at and Aiden Benedict in "Moute Cristo" at People's opened to-day.

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20 testing the sensitive of interest taken in the comedy of Hailen & Hart, the advance or which opened at the Grand to-day, whenest, warm-hearted Irish farmer is ving fine interpretation at the hands of a C. Roach in "Dan Darcy" at the pic.

MERRICK, WALSH & PHELPS

when he saw the condition of the wreeked train he put one force of men to work to rescue Stonfer, and another to building a track around the obstruction. He returned about 4 o'clock this morning, bringing with him Conductor Williams and Stouter, who had been dustor Williams and Stouter, who had been dustored will meet at Anton's saloon, on Pleasant Hill,

o'clock this moraing, bringing with him Conductor Williams and Stoufer, who had been released. The wounded men were sent to the Missouri Facific Hospital, where they are being cared for. Mr. McGee returned again this moraing, and with him was Mr. C. B. Adams, the train agent. They directed the work of building the tracks, and in a short while had the road open and trains running through. The bodies of Hendrick and Koester were laken out last night, and this morning through. The bodies of Hendrick and Koester were laken out last night, and this morning through. The bodies of Hendrick and Koester were laken out last night, and this morning through. The bodies of Hendrick and Koester were laken out last night, and this morning through the remains were sent to Moberty, his at, in a caboose.

There is no explanation of the accident except that the engine jumped the rails. The roport was started that the train had been wrecked by miscreanis who misplaced, a switch to catch a C., B. & Q. trains run over the line. An engineer said he had heard the report, but he did not believe there was any truth in it. If any one had wanted to wrock a train they would not have tried it there; they would have gone further up the track. The story seems to have started because of an accident that occurred when the engine and caboose came back this morning. They were backing in and something struck the axis of the caboose and joited the passengers in it. An aramination was made and it was found that a foot-board had loosened and fallen into a cettle guard and one end of it was sticking up. It was that end that the caboose struck, but the board broke and there was no damage. This accident was magnified when the report reached the city and by that time the board had grown to the size of affaile about 10 clock this

This assident was magnified when the report random the control of the size of a Extil oak beam.

MR. O. 2. ADAM,
the trainmaster, returned about I o'clock this afternoon, and in describing the accident he said: "What caused it I don't know, but the pony trucks of the engine jumped the track. They had passed the switch, and the control of that—they had passed the switch, and the crivers off, and the tank flew the other way. That turned the engine jumped the track and, of course, ran along the ties for a short distance parallel with the tracks, but they pulled the drivers off, and the tank flew the other way. That turned the engine on its side. The place parallel with the tracks, but they pulled the drivers off, and the tank flew the other way. That turned the engine on its side. The place place is the engine of the said. The place place is the engine of the said. The place place is the engine of the said of the engine of the engine, and leaves the engine of the engine

will meet at Anton's saloon, on Pleasant Hill, to-morrow evening.

Michael Oberlaender, a native of Austria, and William H. Corvey, a native of Germany, were naturalized yesterday.

Mr. Walter Weise, a prominent Democratic politician of Greenville, is visiting here as the guest of A. G. Fleischbein.

The five smallpox patients from Camp Jack son will be discharged from the County Hospital to-morrow or the next day.

The Business Association of Believille had a meeting at the Court-house this afternoon and transacted some routine business.

John Rash, a farmer living on the Shiloh road, was arrested yesterday by Constable Obst on the charge of threatening the lives of his wife and children. He had an examination this afternoon before Justice Guentz.

Another House Leaves Fourth Street.

On next Saturday, September 23, T. B. Boyd & Co. will open their new store, 514 and 516 Olive street. The public are cordially invited

THE BEAN CASE.

MURDER, OR WHAT?

GUS BRANCONIER, A WELL-KNOWN YOUNG

If Branconier was clubbed by an officer it is doubtful whether the man who did the clubbing will ever be discovered, unless some else witnessed the act.

Andrew Jackson Kennedy, who brought Branconier to the Third District Station on the night in question, was sought to-day at hisgresidence, 1212 Pine street, but was not found. His wife said he was not at home and she did not know where he usually spent his time.

A WEALTHY MAN'S SON.

Branconier was left 535,000 a few years ago when his father, who was a wealthy man, died. Gus, as he was called, scon ran through his portion of the estate, as he was wild and dissipated, but the other members of the family are still well off. He has two sisters who are well known here.

84.75, 87.50 and 810,

Hundreds of styles of Cassimere and Worsted ults for men in sacks, frocks, etc., at least GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

NATIONAL G. A. B. HEADQUARTERS.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
KANNAS CITY, Mo., September 20. Eugene F. Weigel of St. Louis, who was re-Eugene F. Weigel of St. Louis, who was re-cently appointed Adjutant-General of the G. A. R. by the new Commander-in-Chief, Maj. William Warner, arrived here yesterday to open and select headquarters. To-day he chose some rooms in the Beals Buildings at Ninth and Wyandotte streets, to be used as the netional offices of the G. A. R. All seminments national offices of the G. A. R. All equipments will be moved as quickly as possible from Minneapolis to this city.

Great Hat Sale at the Globe. Latest styles Cassimere Hats for boys at 25e; very fine Corkscrews, 50c; Our Leader, the great \$1.25 Derbys, sold elsewhere at \$2. Don't iss the great \$6 Silk Hats at \$3.50.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S CONDITION,

Bosron, Mass., September 20. At 2 o'clock day John L. Sullivan's physicians said he

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QUINCY, Ill., September 20.—The reunion
the Tenth and Sixteenth Illinois Regime
closes to-night with a grand reception at

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CRYSTAL CITY, Mo., September 20.—The St.
ouis Presbytery met hare to-day in the Prespterian Church, the opening sermon being
elivered by the Rev. Dr. Brank of St. Louis,
he moderator. Quite a number of ministers

The Committee Reports Not Completed Visit to "Pompeil" To Night.

pronounced the hall and machinery in excel-ent condition. The boat, which was formerly named the Elon G. Smith, has been in continunamed the Elon G. Smith, has been in continuous service night and, day in the harbor for fifteen Pears and is good for many years of service still. The secret of the preservation of the boat is the fact that very few changes are made on the boat, and none except in cases of disability or death. The work done by the boat in cleaning the deposits from the wharf would cost the city 50,000 per annum if performed by hand. The number of cubic feet of deposit removed from the wharf annually is greater than that removed from all the im-

DR. EDW. BAKER of Baltimore prescribe

Arrested for Poisoning Her Husband.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

OLATHE, Kan., September 20.—Mrs. Lucy
Tennesou was rearrested in Comanche County,
Kan., by Sheriff Townly resterday, and returned to Olathe and placed in jail last night.

Mrs. Tennesou was arrested last fall charged
with poisoning her husband in Shawnes
Township, and she was released on account
of some alleged informality in the proceedings. County Attorney Parker took the case
to the Supreme Court on errors by the Judge
in the court below, and his view of the case
was sustained, hence the order for the rearrest of the accused. Arrested for Poisoning Her Husband.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

ODIN, Ill., September 20.—Mr. Frank Doan of Chicago and Miss Lizzle Arnold of this city were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. N. P. Farrin, at 6:30 o'clock last ter, Mrs. The Rev. A. Ransom, pastor of the M. E. Church of this city, performed the ceremony. The happy young couple departed for Chicago, their future home.

Young Martling Indicted. Grand jury, B is understood, has indicted young Martling, the slayer of Architect Ramsdon, for murder in the first degree. Martling is not yet 20 years old. He killed Ramsdon in a quarrel, on August II, by striking him with a brick.

THE PROHIBITION VOTE.

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The Harbor Beat.

The United States Inspectors examined the Harbor Boat thoroughly this morning, under the law compelling an annual inspection, and pronounced the hull and machinery in excelent condition. The boat, which was formerly named the Elon G. Smith, has been in condition.

The Office of Secretary of the Eighth Congressional District Democratic Convention will be filled at the meeting next Monday on will be filled at the meeting next Monday on the light and day in the constant of the continuous service night and day in the continuous service on the condition. will be filled at the meeting ness annuary night.

Nathan Frank addressed the Third Ward Young Men's Club at 4ll North Third street last night.

B. H. Norton, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Seventh District, was at the Laclede this morning. He said he was in the city on private business. He does not think that the toss-up for the nomination at Warrenton will have any effect on the election.

Congressman A. M. Dockery will be in the city to-morrow.

THE FLORIDA SUFFERERS. Aid for the Yellow Fever Victims Still

The fund for the Jacksonville sufferers was andsomely increased to-day, the subcom-nittees having worked diligently with excelent results. All classes of the community are taking a keen interest in the fund, which

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Mr. Morton were in the city the observation of the conclusion arrived at. The stock was spalding told them they could probably go if they wanted to, and if they can they will. Spalding has not succeeded yet in signing McPhes for the All-American team, and if Manning goes he will play second. Ward, however, will play short, and Long, it he goes, will play short, and Long, it he goes, will play as substitute for the Chicago was offered at 50. Control Sity. San Pedro was offered at 50. Control Sity one was offered at 50.

Bremen again exhibited unexpected activity, and in good demand at rather unusual prices. The only sale of the day was one of 100 shares at 130, but the stock was offered in 500 shares lots at 114, and 10 was bid for 2,500 shares, or any part. The cause of the advance in price is to be found in a report from the Superintendent, stating that there is a very large body of ore in sight, which is being mined and sacked as rapidly as possible. A shipment is possible as soon as enough ore is accumulated, probably within a week. Owing to lack of funds the work of getting out the ore is progressing slowly, but as soon as a little money has been realized from the sale of the ore, much better progress is predicted.

Golden Era was in good demand, 1,500 shares selling at 15. The price afterwards dropped, the stock being offered at 25, with no sales.

A report was received from the Concepcion, stating that 129 tons of ore had been mined during the week, 101 from the Concepcion, and 25 from the Borda. The battery assays averaged 25.20, and the working per centages 72 per cent gold, and 85 per cent allver. Work has been somewhat retarded by heavy rains. The stock rose from 20 to 22½ bld, with no sales.

A specimen of ore from the Little Glant was received assaying 2,980 ounces of sliver, 12 per cent lead and 45 per cent copper. The superintendent writes that the ven from which the specimen was taken was struck during the early part of last week and is now three inches in width.

The following report was received from the Black Oak to-day: "Work in south shaft is now down 33 feet below the second level. Will not commence stopping rich of e until a depth of fifty feet has been reached. In stope No. 5, No. 1 level, there is now a large vein of average milling ore. which has every indication of opening a large ore body. The stopes above level No. 1 are looking about as usual. North shaft is going down at the average rate, and will soon be in more solid ground when, but little timbering will be required. The mine is turning out the usual amount of ore, which keeps the mill running full time. The stock was 37th bid, offered at 30.

Obtained To-Day.

Mining stocks were in better demand this morning than they have been for some time, and several heavy transfers were made, although prices showed little or no advance.

'Frisco was in strong demand, 2,500 shares selling at 47th. The stock was offered in large blocks at 48th, but no buyers appeared at this figure.

Alaska Fur Co. of several thousand dollars' worth of goods last week, is under arrest at sum of several the wife and child had left for Buffalo with several trunks. The Chief of Folice in that city was telegraphed to arrest Mitchell upon his arrival. Last night word was received at police head-quarters in this city that Mitchell had been arrested. Officers have started for Buffalo is bring him back.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

Had Inflammatory Rheumatism



For nearly a year I had to be fed and turned in bed. I could find no relief. My stomach was ruined and cut to pieces with powerful medicines taken to effect a cure so that I was compelled to live on bread and water. I suffered over twenty-five years in this way. I was induced to try Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and
I AM NOW WELL,
thanks to this medicine. Dr. Kennedy 's Favorite Remedy is my best friend. With it I am enabled to enjoy a good night's rest, also food such as meat and pastry, which I have been deprived of for twenty-five years. If any should doubt this statement I will send the residy stroof at once. GARRETT LANSING.
Carriage and Wagon Mannincturer, corner Hoosiet and Ninth streets, Trey, N. Y.
Jay Sweet, Albany, M. Y., says: It is my pleasure, it not

toward those who are struggling for very life against the dea diy diseases of the hidneys, to add my testiment to the aircoay weighty evidence of hearvoicus efficacy of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorise Bemedy, My wife was abopties test shadoned by the physicians. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorise by the physicians. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorise because any

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"MY BLESSINGS

on the man who first invented sleep, said Sancho Panza.

Those who have suffered the exeruciate ing pains of Rheumatism and Neuralgis can appreciate the following:

"The skill of five physicians could not cure me of Rheumatism which had settled in the high, seek and shoulder. So intense was the line, seek and shoulder. So intense was the first does of Ap was almost impossible. The first does of Ap was almost impossible. The half hours without washing for four and to half hours without washing. I combined its me, and now an well.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1888. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

James C. Roach in "Bewitched."
James C. Roach in "Dan Darcy." nae Osborne in "Fate." nan's Spectacular Mins The World."

The indications for twenty-fou for Missouri are: Light showers, S preceded by fair weather in the easter portion; cooler; variable winds.

THE howling need of the Democracy just now is a gag to stop Senator VEST's THERE seems to be reason for the belief

that the Vest of the Democratic party is unpleasantly tight at times.

IF the Democratic party gets many more converts like GEORGE C. GORHAM there will be a chance for Republicanism to

- THE Democratic party in Missouri should working up and unloosening in a most in-

MANLEY has broken out with a new "claim." As a claimant JOE MANLEY takes rank with the Tichbourne claimant and should get the same treatment. Ar Mississippi River "rats" and refugee

negroes must have a residence in St. Louis during the coming election no more fitting place could be found than the

they present a piteous spectacle of idiogy

BLAINE had his BURCHARD, HARRISON has his BLAINE and CLEVELAND has his with serene hopes of candidates.

THE pleased and welcome grangers who. are seen at the Exposition to-day are not Missourians. They come from east of the Mississippi River, attracted by low rates, while the Missourians are kept waiting for similar facilities in their State.

And it now appears that the Burchard letter of Senator VEST was not a hasty of release. It makes one indulge the private note to a personal friend, but a public open letter to his 'fellow Democrats." The little Senator will have to heartless human devils as Bonan. search around for another explanation to prove his entire freedom from the charge

Some of the railroads are disposed to pursion rate. As the Bee Line was the mand for the reduction it can receive no that we could advertise the Missouri lines

praise that it is not entitled to. We wish as following its example.

the country. But then it will prove who is really President, CLEVELAND or LAMONT, and historical accuracy will be conserved.

A PLEA FOR CONSISTENCY. We have as yet heard of no move on ists by the arrest of persons guilty of reg- justice.

When Recorder WILLIAMS attempted to guard the registration lists against fraud ittee. The effort in that case was to ow down the bars to the registration

istering illegally.

white Democrats. Surely the high-minded and honorable gentlemen who compose the membership of the Hendricks Association will not permit considerations of politics to influence their devotion to prin-

the right you have defended in the past, of voters to register as they please and of parties to use the registration lists for their own benefit. Let the gauge of battle be thrown at the feet of Recorder WILL-IAMS in this contest.

PROVING THEMSELVES PREE TRADERS.

Gen. HARRISON argues that Democrats must be for free trade because they believe and teach "that the import duty is "paid by the consumer and that the price "of the domestic competing article is enhanced to the amount of the duty on the "imported article."

Did not the Republicans believe and teach the same thing when they passed bills to admit building materials duty free for the relief of Chicago and the cities of Portland, Calais and Eastport in Maine? If that was not done to help those burned cities by relieving the consumer from the payment of building material prices enhanced by a tayiff, there was no charity. no help in it for the unfortunate people of those stricken cities.

If acts speak louder than words thos if they do not teach, as Democrats do, that consumers pay the tax. According to Gen. HARRISON'S logic, therefore, the them to be free traders and unworthy to be trusted to revise a tariff.

If they pass free-trade bills as an act of by fire, why should they not pass freetrade bills to relieve the people of Western prairies when their crops are destroyed by Mexican simoons and Rocky Mountain ocusts? If free trade is a charity and pull down its Vest. It has a habit of relief to those who suffer from the acts of half a hundred other greedy human combinations that are preying upon the people? The logic by which Gen. HAR-RISON would convict the Democrats may be turned with great effect against his

own party.

If the Post-Disparch had offered a prize for the best wife, instead of the best husband, it would be easily awarded. No SENATOR VEST'S Burchard break has one would be likely to dispute the claim disorganized the Vest organs. Equally of Mrs. WILLIAM BOHAN of Long Island afraid to tell the truth or to keep silent, City, both of whose eyes were gouged out at different times within two years by her flendish husband. At the trial of the brute the poor, patient creature, with the pitiful and mute evidence of empty sockets giving the lie to her words, testi-VEST. Tis ever thus in the noble game fled that the loss of her eyes was acciof politics that officious friends play havon dental, and attempted, with infinite pathos in her blind appeal, to shield the the State. author of her terrible misfortune. And when the husband was convicted and broke down under the prospect of prison N. Y., is Dan Rice, Jr., son of the noted cir life the injured wife, who had need enough of consolation herself, tried to soothe and comfort him with cheering words and caresses. It is such incidents ALL this fuss about Mr. MILLS' district as this that cause, at the same time, the turning against him does not disturb him greatest admiration and strongest dein the least. He seems to understand that | testation of human nature in its various It is part of the desperate effort the Re- phases. Bonan's punishment is only publicans are making to get him to go twenty-seven years in the penitentiary. home and quit making those sledgeham- It seems like a farce on justice that the mer speeches that annoy them so in the man who has with wanton cruelty condemned a loving wife to a prison of darkness for life, should have food, light and air in a comfortable prison, with prospect

fessional expert as to how the professional betters are betting on the election. Sencomplain because the Bee Line has re- stor VEST's Washington shadow, Col. Jo ceived so much free advertising of its ex- Rickey, tells a World reporter in New York that bookmakers refuse to bet even figure on him is \$500 to \$1,000. Col. Rickey
says he has put up \$500 against \$1,000 on
CLEVELAND'S carrying all four of the
doubtful States of New York, New Jersey,
Connecticut and Indiana. This, however,
was before the Republican papers began
to display Senator Very's assertion that

Honore De Balzac, the greatest of French It is reported that Dan Lamont will was before the Republican papers began to display Senator Vest's assertion that

that he is the right man in the right place. check Recorder Williams in his efforts to have the support of all good citizens in preserve the purity of the registration his efforts to bring political criminals to

When Recorder Williams attempted to guard the registration lists against fraud in the primaries and to secure honest elections by the proper use of them at the polls the Hendricks Association employed

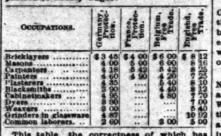
turope, or in Germany, for that matter.

There is not a fact brought out in McKay's nuseum of horrors which is not the con-McKay is anxious to excite the American peo-ple he should let loose a few bugaboos from China, that beautifully protected Flowery Land where poverty flourished and humanity famished perchance 6,000 years before the timber grew which Noah used in the sontruction of his ark.

Protection and Wages

From the Philadelphia Record.

The following table from the report of the United States Tariff Commission gives a com-



that protected Germany does. In Italy and Spain, where tariffs are almost prohibitory, ower wages are paid than in Germany. The

om the Baltimore American (Rep.). The deepest solicitude is feit by every Senato few days ago: "Mr. President, I believe this is the first time in about twenty years' service that I was ever obliged to say, either in the Senate or House, that I was not well enough to take part in the debate, but that is the fact this morning." Twenty years of public service and never too sick a day to attend to his details indeed. duties is, indeed, a proud record. Few men are so popular as is the great-hearted old If they pass free-trade bills as an act of he was a gentleman among gentlemen, and charity to the people of cities destroyed his invariable courtesy and absolute fairness have won him the love and esteem of every

resident of St. Louis, assure us that he has God, why not to those who suffer from fraudulent Arkansas politicians. We are glad the predatory powers conferred by the to believe it, as we know that during his resiuseful member of society. In using his name in connection with those of persons repute was not our intention to charge him with re sponsibility for their acts in the past, or with sympathy in their present course of encour-aging and prometing the circulation of gross slanders on Arkansas.

From the St. Louis Republic, September 19.

Hon, John J. O'Neill is once more developing in Congress those qualities of ferven and efferyescence which have made him re-

MEN OF MARK.

GEN. FISE, the Prohibition candidate for President, is sick at his home at Seabright,

HANNIBAL HAMLIN of Maine has purchase an overcoat. This is a sure sign of an early THOMAS BLAND, aged 84 years, who live near San Jacinto, Jennings Co., is said to

ONE of the members of the incoming class at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy,

date for Governor of Minnesota, is supposed to be the youngest bank president on record

BICHARD KIDD of Texas, having reached the age of 115, is still voting the Democratic

the United States. H. C. BUNNER, editor of Puck, is said to command a higher price from the magazines for his short stories than any other American

writer of his age. LEVI P. MORTON, Republican candidate for Vice-President, won eight prizes at the But-falo International Fair for his eight exhibits "I hear the of improved stock. SENATOR STANFORD is said to be quite ill, and with a peculiar affection. He is constantly drowsy, yet is unable to secure any

CHARLES DUDLET WARKER begins to show the effects of the hard work he has done as a literary man. His hair, beard and mustache "Bigbee: "Yes; I've even got the \$10 fine in my inside pocket." are very gray, and give him an older look than his years warrant.

The Coar spends very little time in his study, as he is more atraid of stoutness than of political plots, and is consequently in the habit of receiving his Ministers in the grounds, walking up and down an avenue while listen-

President at the close of Mr. CLEVELAND'S the contest in those States is "a fight of present term. As LAMONT has been extermination" against the protected with all the wise actions and industries.

THE "VAN" SWINGS THE BLOODY HATCHET world will be solely on itself; competition is its life. Pro-

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

FLORENCE MOLLINELLA, a young actre

WELLESLEY girls have been provid

MISS NELLIE BAYARD, the fifth daughte

MISS ENNA BLACK, the rival a broad of Miss hamberlain, the professional American eauty, is reported engaged to a wealthy

Monroe. There are, indeed, few men in the public service who can say as he did only a United States District Court, and attacked few days ago: "Mr. President, I believe this him viciously, giving his hair and whiskers an ailroad train Judge Lorenzo Sawyer of the

SUBSCRIBER.—1. King and Milligan appeared as a battery against the Athletics here Sunday, July 1. 2. O'Neill never made a nome run in a Sunday game with the Athletics here.

tter to the Philadelphia Record.

A Pennsylvania Giant.

I notice in this morning's paper an article about the tall men of Pennsylvania. I would refer you to the tallest I know of. He is William Chubbs, B. fartner. who lives in Erefer you to the talless I know of. He is will-iam Chubbs, a farmer, who lives in East Nottingham, Chester County. He is about 35 years of age. When I saw him measured correctly in 1896, standing in his bare feet, his height was 7 feet 6% inches.

All in the Way You Look at It.

From Puck.

Mamma(the next morning): "Edith, my dear, I'don't think you should have such late callers. Mr. Simpkins stayed until after Il last night."

Edith: "Why, mamma! How can you call him a late caller? I'm sure it was only a few minutes after 7 when he called.

Nor Any Paragrapher's Column. From the Norristown Herald. "Every time I enter your office," said Alpha to Omega, "I find you poring over the Congressional Record. Why don't you read some other paper for a change?" "The Congressional Record," replied Omega, "contains no base ball news."

A Junk-Shop Library. From the Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

"You have plenty of reading there," said a visitor to the literary editor, pointing to a pile of books on the editorial desk.
"They are not for reading," answered the literary editor; "they are for reviewing."

From the Philadelphia Record.

It is now altogether certain that a foreigner may be naturalized and Americanized, too. Mr. Carl Schurs fought like a thoroughbred during the war, and now that he is back in the land of his birth he talks like a thoroughbred for his adopted country.

Carl Schurz a Thoroughbred.

Harrison and Morton Are Doing That, "I hear that Ebeneser Jones is sup Harrison and Morton," semarked Cum "That's just like Eb Jones," repl wife. "He'd better be supporting a family."

Carnegie and His Scottish Ca From the New York Times.

On a ton of steel rails coeting 531 tax is \$17; the employer gives his \$7.57. WITH TERRIBLE EFFECT,

As intimated in the Post-Dispaton of last night, the air was laden with portent yester-day and the certainty of a break in the situa-tion was extremely evident. Well, the break two immense white canvas signs, adorned with huge black letters telling the story of the latest "cut" in rates. The new rates are well described in a circular which has been issued

American.

MISS ADELE GRANT is at Lenox and looks more beautiful than ever. As she is in mourning she takes no part in the gainties that are now so numerous at that resort.

DR. MART WALKER is a plucky woman. She

be made. As the O. & M. is directly concerned in this fight it was worth the trouble to inquire of Western Agent Lytle what his road was willing to do to compete with the other two lines. He said: "Of course, just so long as these wildes artist.

unmerciful pulling.

ANSWEES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

S.—There is no premium on a half dollar of sact save successful to the same successful t

mens of each size and railroad men generally.

The western roads, although they have made many promises, have yet falled to come to the front in the matter of advancements. These are the roads which could materially benefit St. Louis by cutting. Each one of these, however, say they have the proposition "under consideration," which is one of those glittering generalities of which the railroad man is so very fond. It was rumored on Fourth street to-day, in certain quarters, that a certain line running west contemplated a surprise for its fellows, and that a bloody and deep gash would soon be made in the present rates. If this rumor is true, and there is no special reason why it should be disregarded, the developments which must inevitably follow it will be powerfully interesting.

IN JAIL AGAIN.

A Would-Be Wife Murderer and Fugitiv Run Down After Five Years.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., September 20.—Louis Hill, a negro fugitive from Union County, Miss., was arrested near this city yesterday by the accidentally. Five years ago Hill resolved to get rid of his wife in order to wed a dusky belle who enslaved him. He consulted a the poison from a moccasin snake, and administer it to his wife in the seventh hour of the seventh day following. He succeeded in asparsing a moccasin, but the reptile was so vicious that he was afraid to make the extraction of its poison bag. He therefore cut off its head and boiled it in the coffee which his wite drank at breakfast. She was immediately taken ill and for weeks was lying between life and death, but finelly recovered. The snake's head was found among the coffee grounds, which Hill had thrown beside his cabin, and he was arrested and indicted for an attempt at murder. His cell companion in the jail at New Albany was George Townsond, a notorious horse-thief. A few days after the negro joined him Townsend obtained from the jailer a knife and a piece of hard wood for the ostensible purpose of making a trinket for the jailer's daughter. Out of this wood he made a key and with its succeeded in partially turning the boit of the cell. Then he and the negro threw their weight against the door, forcing it open and both escaped. Hill came to the neighborhood of Memphis, where he has been ever since. Townsend was recaptured and is now serving a long term in the Mississippi ponitentiary.

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ath of a Noted Character of Br

a messenger from the Chambers St. Hospital, New York, brought intelligence the venerable gentleman's sudden death fr apoplexy. He had left the hotel Tues morning in his usual cheerful frame of m

dents of Brooklyn Heights.

"Happy Days" was the nickname given him by those who knew little of this lonely old man, beyond the fact that nightly in his room, far above the sights and sounds of the city, he was wont to sit by the hour reading his Bible aloud and singing the Methodist hymns, among which his favorite was the one with this refrain:

Oh, happy day, happy day, When Jesus washed my sins

now so numerous at that resort.

Dr. Mary Walkern is a plucky woman. She was about the wants to go to Florida to tendy pollow-lever patients. She has applied to the Health Officer of Washington for the necessary authority.

The three step-sons of the new Duchess of Acsts gave here a bridal present of a dismond necklace valued at 300,000. The Duke had \$100,000 worth of jewels set for this bride.

Mas. Carriant garest lover of truit, at Oak View there are some fine pear trees, and the President's wife has a free two-day excursion, ticket rate of the \$4 M. from Ulmbus and Cleveland that the brides of the \$4 M. from Ulmbus and Cleveland that the breath applied to the brides. The 'Van' is now out for 'blood,' as it were, and proposes to do a built better than anyons size in the matter of the state also. The 'Van' is now out for 'blood,' as it were, and proposes to do a built better than anyons size in the matter of the state also. The 'Van' is now out for 'blood,' as it were, and proposes to do a built better than anyons size in the matter of the state at the state of the same size of the same and the present of a star were and on the present of a star were and the star w

gation, At 8 o'clock this afternoon the Council of Congrega-Redeemer to examine into Rev. Sanborne's

ODD FELLOWS IN CALIFORNIA. A Grand Excursion From Los Angeles to Los Angeles, Cal., September 20.-Over one thousand Odd Fellows and friends made an exension yesterday afternoon to Pasadena. The trains were met at the depet by a large delegation of citizens and a band. After delegation of citizens and a band. After riding about the city the guests were ascorted to the tabernacle, where Col. W. A. Ray, in behalf of the Board of Trade, made an address of welcome. Speeches were made by Postmaster Sharmon of Kansas, J. N. Norman, Grand Scribe, of Denver, and Past Grand Stre Ubeney of Zanesville, O., and others, after which a banquet was served, and the visitors returned to this city. The grand competitive drill took place at Armory Hall last evening. The awards will be made to-night. Several amendments to the constitution, prepared at the assion of 1887, were considered and the one relating to appeals was adopted. The proposition to admit young men of 18 years to membership was rejected. The vote on roll call stood 100 in favor and 51 against—the necessary three-fourths not being secured. An invitation from the Governor of Kansas and lodges of that State to hold the session of 1899 at Topeka was received, but no action was taken.

At San Diego. SAN DIEGO, Cal., September 20.—A large ex-cursion of Odd Fellows came here from Los Angeles yesterday. They were excepted around the bay by a reception committee to

IMPORTED LABOR.

MR. POWDERLY GIVES THE RESULT OF HIS PERSONAL INVESTIGATION

Beturning to Their Native Lands to Lead

nessed in the United States, and that I dr

ry. So much for Hungary.

"Italy is described as a variable garden where no man need hunger for the good things of the earth because the soil is not productive. The Almighty created the soil of Italy so rish and deep that on her lil. soo square miles of territory her population of \$3,000,000 could live and grow fat on very little labor. The soil yields its richest freasures almost for the asking. The climate of that country is delightful. The mineral wealth has been the wonder of ages. Surely it is not for want of land that her people leave their homes to become alaves in the land of liberty! Not that alone, but to endanger the liberties of others through their willingness to appease the demand for cheap goods by giving their labor for little or nothing. It is not land that these people want and, while we import ignorant labor under contract by the 100,000, those who would in this land free our soil from the burden of landlordism and monopoly will have their hands full competing with men who are indifferent to their surroundings and content to slave for \$1 a day; content to live on the very offal that should be burded for fear of creating a playue. Shake spears makes Cassins ask Brutus this question; Now, in the name of all the gods at once, upon what meat doth this our Cassar feed that he is grown so great? Could Cassius have accompanied to the lond and again of Now, in the name of all the gods at once, upon what meat doth this our Cassar feed that he
is grown so great? Could Cassins have accompanied melast Sunday afternoon and again of
Monday night through feelly's Row and Den's
tenements he would no longer wonder what
kind of meat the Cassars feed upon. He would
have found their descendants living on meat
and worstables the like of which would sever
make every man so great as to cause the envy
or icalousy of a Cassins.'

A CHAT WITH MR. HAYES.

The Pust Disparch correspondent called to
see General Scortary Hayes at the Knights of
Labor Headquarters yesterday and found him
hard at work busily engaged with the affairs
of his office. Mr. Hayes said that the order
was stoadily increasing in numbers, and expressed the belief that he
able to report a very satisfactory condition
of things in the order at the next meeting of

of his office. Mr. Haves said that the order was steadily increasing in numbers, and expressed the belief that he would be able to report a very satisfactory condition of things in the order at the next meeting of the General Assembly. Many of the distributed in the condition of the General Assemblies are organising, others have already come back since Mr. Litemas resigned. The General Secretary stated that there would be about 250 delegates at the fadianapolis session of the General Assembly. Thos. B. Barry of the General Executive Committee Board is dangerously ill at his home in East Saginaw, Mich. His physician expresses grave Coubts of his recovery.

MICHIGAN'S GOLD MINES.

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by some one endeavoring to trance he awakened his bro also listened for a while, an o and stationed themselves open by turning the key on with a pair of small pinchers. for a while and then one of the he suggestion that they fire th and side panel and the oth through the grating in front an his exit the same way they s ough their bedroom to th

residence faces on Grand avenus spacious grounds extend arous awakened the entire neighborh the termination of a saloon or row. - Mr. Thos. Layton, the viously, was awakened by the and his wife rushed to the l ascertain what was the me were informed of what had he they went up-stairs again and t

met was in advance and h

the rear door just to see the burglar getting throu

they went up-stairs again and turned to their bed little thinkin had inflicted a death wound en one of the builets fire the door had struck glar just above the level of the builets fire the door had struck glar just above the level of the had struck glar just above the level of the house to loosen a board on the had taken the precaution before the house to loosen a board on the stairs lesding in the had taken the precaution before one at the level of the house to loosen a board on the cape through fir. Woesten's he stepped through this open not gone more than twenty-five ever, when overcome by wead down beneath an elm tree, which the rear of Mr. Woesten's house along aide of a low fence which flower garden. When he fell him felose by a plank walk, which had been the house to the rear gate. He pin a very few minutes after he fait in had heard the shots and open room window, which looks out on avenue and from which the rear place is observable, to see what he saw a light in the rear of L but did not take the trouble to in cause of the shooting. This more about a quarter before 6 o'clock, himself went down stairs. He shutters of a window in the rear and saw the form of

THE DRAD BURGLAR

MPORTED LABOR.

WDERLY GIVES THE RESULT OF HIS PERSONAL INVESTIGATION.

SHOT TO KILL.

Sensational Death of a Burglar at an Early Morning Hour.

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LAYTON BROTHERS

called at the Four Courte to see the Chief of Police. They were accompanied by Mr. W.

H. Baumgariner. A few minutes previous a telephone message had been received stating that a burglar had been killed at Grand and St. Louis avenues, and his body was in a yard out there. It came from the drug store. As the Laytons walked into the Chief's office, Emmet remarked:

"I am the man who killed that burglar this morning."

and his wife raished to the head of the series and called to fine boys to the sand it will be held of the boys to the sand it will be held of the first will be held of the held of the first will be held of the first will be held of the he

THE SOCIETY WORLD.

NEWS AND NOTES ABOUT LADIES AND GEN-TLEMEN WELL KNOWN IN ST. LOUIS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 20.—Negotiations are pending between the Baldwin Locometive works and a representative of the railroads in the Argentine Republic, now in New York, for shipping fifty loopmotives to be delivered to that country. The agent is Senor Miguel M. Tedin, who is commissioned to buy a large amount of rolling stock. It was reported on the street yesterday that he will also contract with builders, yet to be selected, for a large number of parlor cars of modern style and finish. It is considered probable that Baldwin will secure the contracts for the

Miss Laura Moore has returned from a visit to Old Orchard, Mo.

Mr. Wm. Brookmeyer has gone this week to visit relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Sith are rejoicing in the advent of a baby girl.

Mr. Ed Sells left for Chicage the early part of the week for a short visit.

Miss Hettle Sayers has returned from a visit to relatives in Jeshoan County, Mo.

Mrs. Henry Epstein returns this week from a visit to relatives in Jeshoan County, Mo.

Mrs. Eugenia Porter has returned home after a pieseant summer sejourn in the East.

Miss Josephine Edmonds returns the letter part of this week from Springfield, Mo.

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Miss and Mrs. Florer of Osage Territory, each mear fortnight's visit to Iriends at Washington, Mo.

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For all disorders arising from Torpidity of the Liver, Dyspepsia, Billious Headache, Costiveness, Sour Stomach, Jaundice, Heart-

guire's Cundurango.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

tems of Interest and Gossip From Adja-Alton, Ill., September 19.—The Grafton ex-cursion season is almost over owing to cool nights.—The Democrats of this city expect to go to the Mills raily in East St. Louis Satur.

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Persons sufferting with Chills and Foyer, or any instartal disorder, and who may not have the ready means to purchase Taylors' dure the ready means to purchase Taylors' dure by Richard Score Taylors Do., poll 8. Fourth st., St. Louis, Mo.

THEY CAME IN CROWDS.

GILMORE HAS A GREAT PIRST NIGHT AT THE EXPOSITION.

Insie Hall Packed by an Immesse Audi-ence—The People Reseive the Great Leader With Wild Cheering—Programme of the Hig Concerts for the Evening— Scenee at the Greatest Exposition.



OUBTLESS Gilmor

the intervals between the numbers. Gilmore is arranging to play a great deal of new music in St. Louis. Some of it has never been heard here before, other has never before been played by a band and the balance he has never played in St. Louis. The soloists, too, have any quantity of new airs of their own composition which they will play from time to time during the concerts.

The afternoon concerts will begin regularly to-day, and from this time on to the close there will be the usual two concerts each afternoon and evening. The programme for to-night is as follows:

Wanamaker's 210 and 212 Broadway.

to-Measure

\$5.00

\$6.50

\$8,00

UR old tactics again. We are neither for your trade to stump oratory nor nabob-ish tradesmanship.

The general-in-command is—The far better dollar's worth. He's never failed to win. He will not fail now. We are not beginning our lookout

for either prices or goods to-day.

Six months ago the looms of this country and Europe began on goods for us. The manufacturers were both of the Value ready and eager to meet our enterprise by giving us their lowest prices. We bought largely enough to justify it. They've sent us about \$1,000,000

Trouserings and Sultings.

The Trouserings mirror the best that Trouserings will be this season in style and texture. There are more than a thousand styles.

You've paid Ours at \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, for such as \$10.00. \$12.00, \$14.00, \$16.00, for such as \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00, for such as \$6.50, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, for such as \$5.00.

You'll lose neither time nor patience seeing them. They're beautiful enough to claim it. We've arranged them so that five minutes will answer you to see and choose. We'll sell hundreds a day.
You'll buy a pair. If you let

Surprise You, your wishes have their freedom you'll buy two or three, Both price and style will coax you.

steen on and evening. The programme for to-night is as follows:

1. Overture-"Buy Blas" ... Mendelssohn Beaumont R. Romanz-"Souvenir et Regrets" ... Beaumont R. Romanz-"Souvenir et Regrets ... Beaumont R. Romanz-Regrets ... Beaumon

Monday, September 24, at Public Auction.

TERMS OF SALE—\$50 to be paid on bidding off of each booth and balance on or before 4 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, September 26, 1888. Those renting refreshment booths at the Fair Ground who hold an unexpired license and carry on a similar business in other parts of the city are not required to take out additional license for carrying on a similar business at the booths in the Fair Ground during Fair Week, and in case where the profits of such booths are applied to charitable purposes no city license will be required.

Bids will be received for the Privileges of the Printing and Sale of the Official Programme for the Trotting Meeting, and also for the Hitching Privileges.

For further information call at 718 Chestnut street.





1126 Olive St.



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...B. Jos NINTH ST. - 2625 N., OLIVE ST. - 1500 ...

J. I. Royston J. Guerdan & Co ... Louis Schurk

THE BUNDAY POST-DISPATCH IN KANSAS CITY.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has now attained a circulation in Kansas City second only to that of the two chief Kansas City Morning Papers and It is rapidly growing in favor among its readers at the mouth of the Kaw. It will hereafter be kept on hand and for sale by the following Kansas City

dealers: G. A. BETTIS ... W. E. ASHTON536 Walnut St ... 603 Main St. J. H. HALL. .Union Depo J. H. MALONEY 209 W. Ninth St B. J. AUSTIN1307 Grand Av.

A. L. ESKRIDGE . Twelfth & Locust St. ... 1919 Sixth St J. A. FREELAND, General Agent, 203 W.

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Owing to the early departure of the fastmail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY
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TRICAGO, Ill., September 20 ons at noon. It was c committee on a monument to the said that the members of would not all be from the Army of the Cumberland, at least be chosen from no sheridan was not a members of the Committee w Fullerton, Col. Henry Ston A. Alger, James Barnett, C. Henry C. Corbin, A. C. Du bert, J. D. Morgan. It was the next annual meeting trans., September 18, 19 and 2

Work was began this mooughborough avenue near (The Nine to Nine Social Clust annual hop of the seasonly on Hall. The Thirteenth Ward Repitub will raise two flags next g at Turner Hall and at the Sotel. A torchlight procession

Mrs. E. Poupeney and her g liss Almee Pourcelly, retur-con from a lengthy visit to mer Pittsburg. The entertainment to be give aid Society of the M. E. Chr remperance Hall is for the be burch to be erected by Rev. bout the latter part of this me The Democrats of the Thirte hold a business meeting to-nig face Hall for the purpose of m tions for a terchilght processinest Saturday evening. Jut other prominent speakers w throng on the latter evening.

nan's World.

papyri, some of which are very prevent the hair from turnin that a salve should be made from a black calf cooked in oil; in an a black calf cooked in oil; in as black bull is preferred for the evidently the color of the ani through the salve into the hal place we read of the tooth of a in honey being used for really the hair; and the ingredients feompound are given for injuritival, and the counter remedy those who think their hair oil pered with by a supplicious friedmen omposition which absalways placed on the heads of and from them the oil trickled the hair. A most disagreable may seem to us, but to them its given great pleasure; and with may seem to us, but to them its given great pleasure; and with as with the Hebrews, oil was Joy and gladness.
Rouge and other coloring su used by women of Egypt to enithought, their beauty; the eye green line underneath them; theybrows were penciled in bia modern Egypt, the nails were red with a preparation from the In our museums we can see the wases formerly filled with these colors, and the pencils they use

wooden pins with jackal heads, cushion in the form of a turtle, dently one of the favorite dressil ments belonging to the decesthese little essentials of the tolies in the tomos by the loving han and relations for the use of that which they believed required a ments the lady had loved upon. Notwithstanding the elaborate by the Egyptian lady on her piment, she adopted a simplicity able so the climate in which she for the wig the head was untous the same of the climate in which she for the wig the head was untous messes a colored band tied queens often wore the vulture it his was more as an official orn a covering. In common life all both of high and low degree, though they had sandals to way were in full dress. These sand of papyrus, or paim floer, or of had straps to pass around the tween the toes, and in some a sole was turned up and bent or protect them; in later times teather sandals had sides to causes them very much to reserve

haps the most remarkable volt senstor Hoar. It is a corn-husky to the ear what whithered corn-the eye. It is the ear's dirty ye had effect is barely neutralized flow of well-chosen words. It is granny-like its float buncombe, s the owner of such a volce on could not resist a fats watch the sun rise on Mont Bianc The volce of the isans and hungr fair edition of the sans and hungr fair dition of the stars and hungr fair distinct of the sans and hungr fair dist

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harebrained mission or other. As a times she has put herself d as the champion of "Woman's" particularly of the right to wear clothes; and it is in connection with ther point that she now challenges at a. She has a consuming desire to fight with a man. Already she has sought a such encounters. But no man will fight ser. Why not? "Because," she says, consider it dishonorable to fight any ho wears petticoats." If she were din manly attire they would be willing a swords with her. So, for the tenth or oth time, I forget which, she petitions amber to repeal the law which makes it smeanor for a woman to wear a man's. To this petition the Deputies will, of, turn a deaf ear, as they have done a or a thousand times before.

I then? She must have a voice in the bers. She must become a Deputy herher own clothes. Then she will be able k from the tribune in favor of emanciation of the spushing with all her might campaign she is numerously and voisy supported by a considerable body tators. Perhaps I ought to say bodies, e advocates of woman's rights are by no united. They are divided into several s, which fight against each other whenwarfare against the common fee is at both. The most consplcuous leader. See different selection of La Citoyesse, a diverse of the right to the rights of n. Formerly she was a school to the right took to journalism and scored success. Her editoriats in La Citoyesse tong the brightest and strongest in the ipress. I may add that Mile. Auclert is oung and decidedly pretty. She will tily be married and rule my husband with of iron!" I suppose there are ions of how ould not object to being ruled by ming a woman as Mile. Auclert. There believe a good deal of discussion as to get married and rule my husband with of iron!" I suppose there are ions of how ould not object to their right of prints of Women. He own opinion is that it is different marriage, she will be able to a in office as Fresident of the footety for rits of Women. He own opinion is that it is a great the suppose there are ions of the most

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Se, and the two gentlemen's cabins are
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ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 29.—The Society of the Army of the Cumberland resumed its sessions at noon. It was called to order by Gen. Bosecraps, who announced the committee on a monument to Gen. Sheridan. He said that the members of the committee would not all be from the scolety of the Army of the Cumberland, but they could at least be chosen from no society that Gen. Sheridan was not a member of. The names of the Committee were: Gen. J. S. Fullerton, Col. Henry Stone, Gen. Russell A. Alger, James Barnett, C. F. Manderson, Henry C. Corbin. A. C. Duest, W. H. Lambert, J. D. Morgan. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Chattanooga, Tenn., September 18, 19 and 20, 1829.

A DOZEN WATCH CHAINS AND ASTICK.

How Chairman Brice Exhausts His Superfluous Nervous Energy.

From the New York World.

A man who can wear out a dozen watch chains and a walking-stick in twenty years is worthy of the close attention of the anthropologist, especially when that man happens to be the Chairman of the National Democratic Campaign Committee. Calvin S, Brice has been a good deal of an oddity all his life. His companions of schoolboy days recall him as been a good deal of an oddity all his life. His companions of schoolboy days recall him as being different from other boys, possessing, as he did, an intensely active brain, and a peculiar physical restlessness that eventually found want in a rather singular manner.

Did you ever see Col. Brice twirl a cane? It is probable that no professional juggier in the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country. So many were sent in by the various him the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the rapidity of the country can excel him in the capidity of the country can excel him in the capidity of the country. So many very and the product of the country can excel him in

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committee on a monument to Gen. Sharding.

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MONEY.

NEW YORK, September 30, 11 a. m.—The stock market was somewhat irrigular at the opening, but generally weak, first prices in most of the list being from it to be per cent below the final quotations of last evening. St. Paul was down I and Northwestern a. The market was rainer quies and prices of the opening were not fully maintained in the early dealings, and the control of the

joy and gladness. Rouge and other coloring substances were	which his fingers have worn off the bark, and the wood itself is becoming attenuated. Once	6; 5232 Blair avenue.	close was quiet and heavy generally at close to first prices.	
houge and other coloring substances were used by women of Egypt to enhance, as they thought, their beauty; the eyes had often a green line underneath them; the lashes and evebrows were penciled in black, and, as in modern Egypt, the nails were always stained	in awhile his hand wanders over the front of his vest hunting for the chain, and not finding	17; 2213 Maiden lane.	LONDON, September 20, 12.3) p. m.—Con 1-16 for money, and 96 is for the account.	
green line underneath them; the lashes and evebrows were penelled in black, and, as in	it the cane is whirled and twirled faster than ever. What would become of the campaign if	tember 4; 3603 Florissant avenue. William, son of John and Louise Cahill, September	New York Stock Quotations.	
modern Egypt, the nails were always stained red with a preparation from the benna plant.	Col. Brice lost his cane nobody dares predict.	17; 712 Barry street. Clara, daughter of George and Clara Unland, Sep-	Corrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, and brokers, 121 N. Third st., St. Louis, Mo.	bankers
7	BARE FLOWER BY THE SEA.	tember 13; 715 Luhanan street. Katie, daughter of J. H. and Mary Schroeder, Sep- tember 9; 1211 Clinton street.	and protects, 121 at 1 and 41; of Locals, 20.	-
In our inuscums we can see the little pois and vases formerly filled with these unguents and colors, and the pencils they used with them, as well as various sorts of combs and hairpins. Of the latter there is a very pretty set in the museum at Boulsk—single pronged wooden pins with jackal heads, stuck into a	The "Atlantic City Pink" Bern to Blush to	tember 9; 1211 Clinton street. Daniel, son ef Thomas and Nettie Ryan, September 9; 1421 O'Falion street. Mary Gertrude, daughter of John T. and Maggie Sullivan, September 14; 1024 North Eighteenth	STOCKS.	Ì
pins. Of the latter there is a very pretty set in the museum at Boulak-single pronged	Summer Bearders. From the Philadelphia Times.	Mary Gertrude, daughter of John T. and Maggie Sullivan, September 14; 1034 North Eighteenth	STOCKS.	Clos
		street. Florence, daughter of James and Mary Walsh, September 12; 1743 North Ninth street. —, daughter of J. C. and Eugenia Young, September 5; 1851 Carr street. Virginia, daughter of Fred and Charlotte Kuha, September 5; 1805 North Teuth street. Edward, son of John and Emma Ware, September 14; 1514th Morgan street. Kicholas, Jr., son of Jacob and Mary Schmidt, September 12; 3820 hebrasha annu Mary Wess, September 17; 1411, North Seventh street. daughter of Charles and Alice Louis, September 11; 2837 Madison street.	Canada Southern 53 544 52 Canadian Pacific	
dentily one of the favorite dressing table orna- ments belonging to the deceased lady. All these little essentials of the tollette were placed in the tomns by the loving hands of friends and relations for the use of that spiritual body	along the coast a beautiful flower, popularly	daughter of J. C. and Eugenia Young, Septem-		B 894
these little essentials of the tollette were placed	known as the Atlantic City pink. It is not really a pink, nor is it related to the pink	Virginia, daughter of Fred and Charlotte Kuha,	Central New Jersey	105
and relations for the use of that spiritual body	family. The proper name of the plant is the	Edward, son of John and Emma Ware, September	C., R. I. & P 106% 106% 108%	1064
and relations for the use of that spiritual body which they believed required all the adornments the lady had loved upon earth. Notwithstanding the elaborate cars lavished by the Egyptian lady on her personal adornment, she adopted a simplicity of dress suitable to the climate in which she lived. Except for the wig the head was uncovered, with sometimes a colored band tied round it. The queens often wore the vulture headdress, but	sabbatia stellaris, and it is allied to the or-	Nicholas, Jr., son of Jacob and Mary Schmidt, Sep-	C. M. & St. P	6 664
Notwithstanding the elaborate care lavished by the Egyptian lady on her personal adorn-	der of gentians, famous for the exquisite del- teacy or elegant coloring of its members. Not	Willie, soon of Charles and Mary Wess, Septem-	Cotton Oil Trust	38%
ment, she adopted a simplicity of dress suit-	many representatives of the gentlan order are	-, daughter of Charles and Alice Louis, September 11; 2837 Madison street.	Decree & Die Chewite	The second second second
for the wig the head was uncovered, with	native to this country, and of the	Clars, daughter of Charles and Kate Mensar, Sep-	East Tenn, com,	
	few that are the starry sabbatia is probably the handsomest. It may be rec-	her 11; 2837 Madison strest. Clars, daughter of Charles and Kate Mensar, September 11; Twenty-seventh Ward, Chippewa strest. George, son of Henry and Annie Neitzert, September 18; 2641 Gravois street.	Erie com 29% 30% 29% do pid. 66%	2942
this was more as an official ornament than as a covering. In common life also the women,	ognized immediately by the star shaped or	,sen of Charles and Lena Cole, September 15; Twenty-seventh Ward, Meramec street.	do 24 mtg bonds	10114
though they had sandals to wear when they	rather five-cleft blossom about the size of an ordinary phlox or larger. The color is a real	— som of Charles and Lena Cole., September 15; Twenty-seventh Ward. Meramee street. Eina C., daughter of Charles and Lena Hawriin, Sep- tember 14: 1313 Howard street. Ingomar, son of Nano and Schanza Babijando, Sep- tember 14; 1102 North Teatn street.	Ft. W. & Denver. Hecking Valley	27%
were in full dress. These sandals were made	wild-rose pink, except for its golden star in	Ingomar, son of Nano and Johanna Babijando, Sep- tember 14; 1102 North Tenth street.	Ind., B. & W	184
had straps to pass around the foot and be-	as a deep, crimson border-line is drawn be- tween the yellow of the stars and the pink of the lobes—not petals—as the whole blossom is		Ind., B. & W	1004 4
sole was turned up and bent over the toes to	the lobes—not petals—as the whole blossom is	Denths.		8 8048
had straps to pass around the foot and be- tween the toes, and in some a piece of the sole was turned up and bent over the toes to protect them; in later times some of the leather sandals had sides to them, which	in one piece, or monopetations. The tips of the star are curiously subdivided into tiny sharp points. The leaves and stems	The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department during the twenty-four hours	Mo. Pacific. 614 807 Mo. Kau. & Texas. 13 Mobile & Ohio Manhatina Elevated. 95 9514 941 New York & New England. 45 46 New York Central. 110 110 1098	. 18
causes them very much to resemble modern shoes,	are quite simple, being blade-like and not	ending at 3 p. m. to-day:	New York & New England 45 46 45	4514
VOICES OF STATESMEN.	are quite simple, being blade-like and not much more complicated than some species of grass. The flowers, however, seem quite abundant in proportion to the small size of	Maggie Miller, 59 years, Poor-house; inantition. Mathew L. Comey, 3 years, 3330 Olive street;		1054
The state of the s	abundant in proportion to the small size of	paeumonia. Emma Scheuggs, 15 days, 1236 North Tenth street; congenital debility. Clars Nulaud, 5 days, 915 Buchanan street; lock-	do do ptd	
Conkling's Grim Bass, Bayard's Weak Treble, Blackburn's Leonine Boar,	the plant. Another species of sabbatia is rather rare, but it may be found in a few open fields near Philadelphia. It is very much like	street; congenital debility. Clara Nuland, 5 days, 915 Buchanan street; lock-	Ohio Southern. 625 tick 618	04
From the Washington Hatchet,		Edward T. Passmore, 12 days, 1510 Olive street;	Northern Pacific com. 28	
Among the latter-day orators Conkling's	fectly straight, and rather square instead of round, and this has caused the plant to be de- scribed as sabbatia angularis. The leaves are	lockjaw. Adolph Naumann, 5 years, 4659 California avenue; congestion of the lungs. Edward Keinholz, 3 years, 2813 Madison street; dinbitheria.	Pacific Mail	364
grim bass seemed to be pressed from him by	scribed as sabbatia angularis. The leaves are	congestion of the lungs. Edward Reinholz, 3 years, 2813 Madison street;	Philadelphia & Beading 524 534 524 Puliman Palace Car 175 175 174	524
invisible hands, so easy was his delivery, and it right royally mantied a vast deal of bun-	also larger, and the golden star in the center is not so distinctly divided from the pink of	Hearthy W. Beaman, 6 years, 3224 Osceola street;	Richmond Terminal	
It right royally manted a vast deal of bun- kum. Ben Hill intonated as though he "lived on buttered thunder." Garfield had a power- ful and effective voice; in moments of strenu- ous assertion is roared; it called to mind that "carnivorous passion" which is somewhere tooken of as saving forth from the shroat of	the blossom. But the chief point of difference is that the singular subbatia is exquisitely	Ernest G. Schuite, 2 months, 621 Shenandosh	no an high contraction by the print of the last	
ful and effective voice; in moments of strenu-	sweet-scented, the delicacy of its odor com- paring favorably with that of the trailing	street; marasmus. Jerry Wilson, 28 years, City Hospital; consump-	8t. L. & San F. com. do int pid. do 2d pid. St. P. M. & Man	
"carnivorous passion" which is somewhere	To the same order, of course, belong all	John Trzousky, 29 years, 1243 North Broadway;	St. P., M. & Man	72% J
the lion.	the Alpine gentians and the native American	construction. Joseph H. Dally. 2 years, 320 North Eleventh street: whooping cough.	Texas & Pacific 2546 2542 25	25 0
Bayard's voice is too weak a troble; it is the voice of a disgrantled scraph. Blaine's is the not always sweet but always serviceable voice	species, made memorable by Bryant, "the fringed gentian." This latter is very rare in	street; whooping cough. Catherine Kinbei. 3 years, 2215 North Second	Wabash, St. L. & Pac. 144g 144g 144g 140g 140g 140g 140g 140g	摄影
not always sweet but always serviceable voice	these middle latitudes, but there is another interesting species in bloom now, and it may	Jane Norton, 58 years, Female Hospital; general	Union Pacific 602 504 509 Wahash, St. L. & Pac. 144 144 144 144 144 144 144 144 144 14	10394
not always sweet but always serviceable voice of a baritone file: while Thurman's is that of a tender-hearted horse-fiddle, rough, but with	fringed gentian." This latter is very rare in these middle latitudes, but there is another interesting species in bloom now, and it may be found along the Wissahickon. It is the singular closed gentian, or gentians An-	John Sauer, 26 years, 2125 Morgan street; typhoid	Ex. dividend Bly	
	drewsii, that is Andrew's gentian. The plant	lever.	Local Bonds.	18
Senator Hoar. It is a corn-busky voice. It is	is one or two feet in height, with smooth, sleek, heart-shaped leaves and dense clusters of trumpet-shaped bloscoms, about two inches in length and of a deep-blue color.	Beal Estate Transfers.	(CO) 76P() : 보통하는 200() (CO) (CO) (CO) (CO) (CO) (CO) (CO) (C	e and
the eye. It is the ear's dirty yellow, and its	of trumpet-shaped bioseoms, about two inches in length and of a deep-blue color.	The following transfers were recorded during the	Corrected daily by James Campbell, banks broker, 307 Pine street.	
haps the most remarkable voice is that of cenator Hoar. It is a corn-husty voice. It is to the car what whithered corn-husts are to the eye. It is the ear's dirty yellow, and its bad effect is barely neutralized by a limple flow of well-chosen words. It is too shrill and	opens, but folded within may be found white	twenty-four hours ending at 2 p. m. to-day: Thos. W. Arnold and wife to Geo. C. Rupp, to 20. 75, in. on Manchester read, dir, block 2195; warranty deed. Thomas Holden and wife to Peter 7. Madden. 26 ft. on Magazine st., dir, block 1256; war- ranty deed	U. S. BONDS.	
franny-like ite float buneambe, and yet even the owner of such a voice on a memorable	lobes, which are evidently formed like the	block 2198; warrants deed	When Interest Bid.	Ask.
the owner of such a voice on a memorable occasion could not resist a fatal impulse to watch the sun rise on Mont Blanc. The voice of the lean and hungry Ingalls is a fair edition of that of Conkling; it fits his	tion It may be added that	26 ft. on Magazine et., city block 1856; war-	1 D cent bonds. M.A. N. A P. 1004	1000
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with the passionate isonine quality which	that it is a rare thing to find in the same family flowers of such diametrically opposite colors as pink and bine; but the gentians are among the best examples of floral bine that	50 ft. on Lindell av., city block 3906; war-	No. Pac. 2d m 7s 4891 den. and July 1054	1000
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Private wire to the Bedmond Cleary Commission Co.
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OLDTOWN'S SENSATION.

Mrs. Hoskins and Family Keeping House i

here are very indiguat over the action of Mrs. Samuel Hoskins, formerly of this place, but later of Bangor, who has, with her two daughters and her household goods, moved into St. James Episcopal Church in this vil-lage, and set up housekeeping within its

lage, and set up housekeeping within its walls. The grounds for this extraordinary action are these: Mrs. Hoskins' father, the late Ira Wadleigh of this town, married for his second wife Mrs. Fuller, mother of the present Chief Justice of the United States. Mrs. Wadleigh, being a devout church woman, prevalled on her hus band to give the Episcopalian Society the Poton which the church stands. He provided for the bequest in his will, wherein he gave the lot to the Episcopal Society so long as the building on which it stood be used as a church, afterward to revert to his heirs. He also was the prime mover in creeting the church edifice and owned a large number of pews, besides donating liberally during his life to the running expenses.

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running expenses.

The church stands on a corner lot in the center of the business part of the village, and is
consequently valuable. The building is old,
very large and dilapidated, so much so that
it is most uncomfortable in winter and decidedly unsafe at any time. A year or two ago
the members of the society, fearing to hold
services in it any longer, repaired to the
house of one of them and have since held
meetings there. There has been no
regular clergyman here for some years and
thus the matter rested until this invasion.
Mrs. Hoskins having become straightened in
elrecumstances had long had her eyes upon
the corner lot, and grasped the first opportunity for getting it into her possession. The
case was last spring laid before the Eishop of
the diocese of Maine, who retained as
his counsel William T. Putnam, late
Democratic candidate for Governor. But Mr.
Putnam's time was so fully occupied during
the campaign that he gave the case into the
hands of a brother lawyer, whose opinion the
people of Oidtown are anxiously awaiting.
Although Mrs. Hoskins came and took formal
possession of the building last spring, she
did not take up her residence there until a
few days ago.

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MILLS & AVERILL. S. E. cor. Broadway and Pine.

Line steamer City of New York was fated to meet fresh disappointment yesterday. The would-be racer was booked to sail at 4 p. m. were fresh disappointment yesterday. The would-be racer was booked to sail at 4 p. m.

Long before that hour all the passengers were on board. As it neared the time the gong sounded and the cry "All sabore" resounded throughout the ship. The leave takers all rushed to the head of the pier, climbed up on the piles, got out their handkerchiefs and flags and steamer an enthusiastic send-off. The delay was long, but every one waited, expecting every moment to see the big ship move gracefully out from her dock. The White Star steamer Adriatic and the fleet German steamer as an enthusiastic send-off. The delay was long, but every one waited, expecting every moment to see the big ship move gracefully out from her dock. The White Star steamer Adriatic and the fleet German steamer Saale had long turned their prows seaward off her lines. After waiting at the end pler of the steamer shouted to the weary leave takers were thoroughly disgusted and were not afraid to say what they thought. Many of the passengers and leave takers were thoroughly disgusted and were not afraid to say what they thought. Many of the passengers became slarmed and feared that something serious was the matter with the enrines. Agent Wright, who was at the dock, explained that the damage to the ship's engines in her last voyage had not been entirely repaired and it was decided at the last moment not to put the vessel so see until her engines are in thorough order. Mr. Wright said everything would be repaired during the night and that the steamer would sail at 50 clock this morning. This explaination satisfied the passengers, who thought they should have been told before.

Last Days of Pompeli.

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Last Days of Pompeli.

To-night will be "Railroad Night" and many new and startling features will be given in honor of the members of the visiting railroad men. Magnificent and beautiful freworks will be set off, and devices emblematic of the four railroad confederations will be shown. In addition to these, there will be the manal regular extensive athletic and frework exhibition, and special music suitable to the occasion by the military band. The hest and most claborate displays of freworks and set pieces have been reserved for these axira occasions toward the end of the regular season, and much is promised for to-night.

A Bartender's Flight.

Harry Stevens of Columbus, who has been actively identified with base ball in the Ohio in the Caputal To-night will be "Railroad Night" and

NEARING THE END.

GAMES YET TO BE PLAYED BY THE OWNS, AND THE CHANCES.

lowest possible estimate three. Of the other sixteen games six are with Kansas City, three with Cleveland, three with Louisville, three with Cinelnasti and one more
with Baltimore. That remaining game will
be played in this city on Monday next,
this being an open date on the schedule.
If the Browns can win sixteen out of the
twenty-two remaining games to be played
they will win the championship by a margin
of at least five games won. The Athletics,
from whom the only fear is to be entertained,
must meet Louisville, St. Louis, Kansas City,
Cleveland, Baltimore and Brooklyn while
abroad, and then close with Cleveland at
home. The prospect is enot particularly enticing for Mr. Shareig's men, and if they do
not put up better ball than they have played
in Cincinnati the Brooklyns will pass them
in the race.

resident Davidson in an interview, "a grea rect. I released Chamberlain to the St. Lou Club for \$4,000, and I am not sorry that I did
it. When I released this young man I had
plenty of pitchers. What I needed was inneiders more than anything else. I don't
consider that Chamberlain's absence has
weakened our nine a particle. Our team
needed good batters, base-runners and infielders. I think that both Raymond and
Tomney are promising young players. I am
afraid that our nine will not make much
money this year, but I don't think we
will lose much. We have no idea of resigning
or selling out our franchise in the American
Association. We have been handlespped very
heavily this year, from injuries to players and
in other ways. I shall be entirely satisfied if
we come out even at the end of the season,
and I think we will about do it. We get back
home now in a little while and expect a general improvement all round. The new faces
in our team will excite a little interest at
home, and if we play a little steadier game I
think the coming contests on the home
grounds will be much better attended."

The Philadelphia Daily News, speaking of the charges of Manager Schmelz, who stated hat Umpire Doescher gave the signs of his ries to the Athletic players, thereby en

batteries to the athletic players, thereby enabling Sharsig's men to win seven games with Cincinnati on the Athletic grounds, in all of which Doescher umpired, says that under this accusation there is but one course open to Doescher. He should make Schmeiz prove his assertions or pay dearly for his looseness of tongue. There is in it a clear case of damages through the courts, for the charges directly offset Mr. Doescher's character as an honest man, which he should allow no other man to assail.

The statement is indignantly denied, of course, by Sharsig and now Schmelz comes out with the belief that the umpire is perfectly straight. Mr. Doescher has been the victim in this matter and reparation is due him.

The Race.

Played. Won. 114 72 116 65

Baltimore Beaten Again. The Baltimores do not seem to be able to "change their signs" with any better effect than did the Cincinnatis, and this is too bad, too, for Mr. Barnie is a perfect gentleman and AN UNLUCKY STEAMER.

The New City of New York Falls to Sall on Time.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, September 20.—The new Imman Line steamer City of New York was fated to

Other Games Yesterday. Association: At Louisville - Brooklyn, 5; Louisville, 4. At Ransas City-Cleveland, 2;

Still in the Fight.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Ottawa, Ill., September 20.—Frank Avery, bartender of the Senate saloon, has akipped, taking \$150 in money and a gold watch and chain belonging to Thos. Matney, one of the proprietors of the place. He had stolen small amounts prior to this, but could not be decays amounts prior to this, but could not be decays and the secured Bob Caruthers from him, is in town in advance of the "Pearl of Petin." Ben's great "scoop-de-tat" in getting pitcher Charleson away from their manager, O. P. Caylor, occupies a prominent page in the his-

Cincinnati.

Ben Tuthill is one of the few-very fewenthusiasts who was generous enough not to
concede the Browns fifth place, but was firm
in his religious conviction that they would
eapture first place.

cannoti. Hurrah for the Reds, anyhow.

The Cincinnatis are the dearest, darlingest, sweetest, noblest club that ever wore shoes.

New York has not been over-batting herself recently. So much the better for the Browns.

The Machiavellan machinations of the conspirators availest nothing. The Browns are four time wingers.

Mr. Stears and President Smith.
Ohlmy! Ohlmy! How the Browns are rubbing it into the fifth place place people, and how sad some of these cranks look.
Morris, the left-handed pitcher of the Pittsburg Club, says that he would like very much to be with the New Yorks neart year.
Hardle Richardson says that his condition is so much improved that he thinks he will be able to accompany the Wolverines on their Eastern trip.
The Clevelands have the old Brooklyn

Ren Mulford, Jr., of the Times-Star says:
"Even the Reds would draw in League cities. They could be billed as "The Unluckiest Club on Earth," or, "The Champion Quitters." The second nine of the New Yorks, commonly known as the Jersey City team, are playing equally as well as their League rivals. The club is now first in the Central League.

Mike Hughes is Brooklyn's winning pitcher. He has allowed his opponents to score 45 earned runs in 23 games; Terry, 42 in 19 games; Mays, 34 in 15, and Caruthers, 88 in 37 wames.

which is now playing in Pennsylvania.

Spalding's bat manufacturer turned out an octagon bat and brought it to the store for A. G. is inspection. Anson, Pfeffer and Williamson didn't like it, and claimed a ball would go foul nine times out of ten for the reason that it would hit on the corners instead of on the flat surface. Charley Hoover, the Maroon catcher, capped the climax, however, by picking up the bat, swinging it in the air a few times, and saying: "it's about time some of you fellows used a flat bat."

In speaking of Monday's game with Roston.

Sam Bryant's Head is Level.

Sam Bryant's action in refusing to race his great gelding. Proctor Knott, the winner of the Junior Championship and the Futurity, against Galen or any other youngster at the meeting of the Lotiaville Jockey Club, is applicated by horsemen in New York and vicinity. They say that Bryant displays rate judgment in refusing to consider such templing overtures as have been made to nim, and declare that Proctor Knott, if properly wintered, ought to win a majority of the rich 5-year-old states in which he is engaged next year. Bryant thinks that in doing all that has asked of him Proctor Knott has earned a good rest and the very best of care, and proposes that he shall have it. He has, therefore, turned the wonderful fellow out to grass. Had this policy been pursued with Hanover when he began to retrograde at Monmonth Park

The Ohio & Mississippi Railway has now on sale every day round trip tickets at the following low rates good for return five days after date of sale. Cincinnati, Sc; Columbus, Sc; Cleveland, No. The O. & M. is the direct route to Columbus and Cleveland via Cincinnati. For tickets and further information, call at O. & M. offices, 101 and 105 North Fourth street, and at Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo.

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

Judge G. J. Woerner of the Probate Court handed down an interesting opinion shis morning in the case of Helena Blank, claimant, against the estate of Oscar Blank, deceased, the amount at stake not being large, but the principle involved, important. The deceased, after obtaining a decree of divorce from the claimant, but before the expiration of the time within which she might move for a coased, the amount at state not being intraction of the principle lavoyted, important. The state of the principle lavoyted, important. The decased, after obtaining a degree of divorce from the claiman, but before the expiration of the time visible which cannot be proved the principle lawoyted. Important the state of the time visible which is now first in the Central League. The claim is now first in the Central League. The claim is now first in the Central League. The claim is now first in the Central League. The claim is now first in the Central League. The claim is now first in the Central League. The particular control of the time visible which is consideration or after a claim is now first in the claim. The content is now for a new trial, it can be comed to the control of the time visible which is consideration or after a claim is now first the control of the time visible which is consideration or after the control of the time visible which is considerated in the control of the time visible which is considerated in the control of the time visible which is considerated to the control of the time visible which is considerated to the control of the time visible which is considerated to the control of the control of

From Cincinnati 6 00 From Cleveland. FROM ST. LOUIS AND RETURN.

Second District Police Court.

The docket of the Second District Police Court this morning contained thirty-two cases, all the culprits being charged with mild offenses. Thomas McCanu, a United States soldier in full uniform, received the heaviest fine, it being \$5. McCanu was charged with carrying concealed weapons. It appears that he was taking in the town last night and in the company of friends was drinking in a saloon at Eleventh and Morgan streets. A dispute arose and McCanu drew a dangerous looking dirk, which he threatened to use unless quiet was restored at once. Serrt. Waish was called and arrested McCanu, who by this time was out on the street. McCanu drew a last was the officer, but was knocked down before he had an opportunity. He will spead a short season in the Work-house.

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country," said Airred
T. McElroy of Louisville to a Prist, "In this great eith country in a different
to day is the anniversary of a day that
not so long ago was celebrated with cannon
asivos and bonfires all through the Mississippi Valley, the day of the storming of
Monsterey. Just fort-two years ago the
American forces, under the command of Generral, afterward President, Zachary
Taylor, marehed against the strong
city of Monterey and the first and most important defenses were carried before inghtfall. At that time I was a corporal in an indiana regiment, and remember the incidents of
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knew little of drill, and the officers, atthough they knew something, had for several weeks found their knowledge rather a hindrance tean an assistance. The old battallon drill had been replaced by the echelon formstion, much to the disgust of those who had trained in the school of the war of 1812, and doorway, where he was in safety. For this act cassisfance. The old battalion drill had sword.

THE FICK-AXE RRIGADE.

"When the remains of the storming column with a sword.

The prick-axe rrigate it is should be considered by the chelon formston, much iliguist of those who had trained in hool of, the war of 1812, and the 'corn-stalk militial.' I remember me two days before the assants our it was paraded under the command of the two days before the assants our it was paraded under the command of the storm in the formation by echelon was took in him, and he looked upon it as a new-idea, instead of stream of the command to go through the came to give orders for man, instead of sticking to the tactice he inself up 20 his full height, in a thundering voice, shouted helon, get along any way you can, tally turned his back on the regiment mily marched office his tent, leaving summer had been defined by under the force assailing and defending is turned his back on the regiment mily marched office his tent, leaving so make a foot-bridge as well as the force assailing and defending is turned his back on the regiment mily marched office his tent, leaving so make a foot-bridge as well as a full of the tactice he inself up 20 his full height, in the house of the case of the command to go through the force assailing and defending is taken into with a steel pen.

Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits at the border marking and the command to go through the militory said and sent militory and the force assailing and defending is taken into with a steel pen.

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Kirkwood and the coachman Dempsey has been with them only during the season. The young lady and the coachman have had ample opportunity to know each other, and it seems the family was aware they were fond of each other, for when they could not be found Tuesday night a private detective was employed. He followed them easily, and yesterday afternoon they were arrested at New Athens Station on the Cairo Short Line Railway near Believille. A. P. De Camp, a brother-in-law of Miss Tibbetts, and the detective were on the train when the couple boarded it at Ogie Station. They wired ahead to New Athens and a Sheriff's officer was there to arrest them. A warrant was sworn out at Believille charging Dempsey with abducting a female under age for the purpose of commbinage, and the girl was brought back to her family. Dempsey is said to be 40 years old. He formerly lived at Pinckney-ville, Ill., and is uneducated. Miss Tibbetts is a school-girl.

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Garment Cutters' Assembly 993. K. of L., held a meeting last night at 604 Market street. S. M. Ryan spoke. Henry Goabout, a colored to seriously injured last night by the wheels of his wagon.

his arm with a steel pen.

At the last regular meeting of Pride of the West Lodge, Enights and Ladies of Honor, Protector L. Hesse, assisted by Past Protector B. F. Steele, conferred the degrees on four candidates. Five applications for membership were received.

North St. Louisans and others interested in the proposition to make a foot-bridge as well as a railroad structure of the Merchants' Bridge, held another maeting last night at the hall at Broadway and Benton street. An active canvass for subscriptions will be begun at once.

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